So Railroad Men Say, for Nearly Every One Favors It, and It Has the Strongest offBacking Everywhere.

LOBBY BEAT THE OLD BILL

But the Travelling Public Demands Safety and Mogul Engines as Now Manned Are Menaces to Passengers' Safety.

Great interest is being manifested in outcome of the hearing at Trenton t Wednesday afternoon on the bills ed by Senators Hudspeth and keles to compel the railroads in New sey to put a third man on locomotives Wooten fire-box or mogul type awing passenger trains. There is ardly a railroad man in the Stateployer or employee—who has not dis-sed this movement to prevent reussed this movement to prevent re-turrences of the Westfield disaster. It was The Evening World that sugested a remedy and had the bills in-oduced. Several years ago an effort made to pass a bill compelling he railroads to employ a third man on

Old Bill Defeated by Lobby. at was introduced by Assemblyma len Benny, now a Congressman from ison County, and defeated through trickery of lobbytsts. Lobby eaders have already begun their work defeat the measure again. Their first rts, however, in that direction wer at down on good and hard by Senato Hudspeth. They joilied the Committee on Railroads and Canals into fixing a aring for Tuesday, Feb. 24, thinking that if put off to that date the bill would be forgotten. Senator Hudspeth let them get away with their little game and then quietly went to Senator Bradley, Chairman of the Committee, and had the date of the hearing changed

to next Wednesday, Feb. 18. At the start Senator Hudspeth said he felt sure the lobbyists would get to work, but that he intended to interfere with their plans, and he has succeeded sirably in that direction.

Success Seems Sure Now.

The engineers are happy, and they feel that in The Evening World and Senators Hudspeth and Wakelee they have good backing this time, and feel assured of success. It is their intention to give Senators Hudspeth and Wakelee as much help as possible. A reporter for The Evening World learned last night that committees representing the engineers of the Central, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Erie and Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western roads will be sent Trenton next Wednesday to talk in favor of the passage of the bills. In addition to these committees, it is said, every engineer who can get away will be in Trenton at the hearing.

The recent wreck on the Central Rail-road of New Jersey caused The Even-ing World to take up the fight this me for "two men in a cab" on loco otives of the Wooten fire box or Mogul type. The fight The Evening World is making seems to be the sole topic of discussion in railroad circles. I'wo reasons invest the discussion with erest to engineers and firemen. the engineers it is safety, with the fireen safety and a relief from overwork.

Three Men Are Needed. the Wooten for the fireman that he must, in addition to keeping the firebox raked clean, shovel in in a careful manner—no hap-inzard work—six tons of coal in a run of 100 miles in from two hours and twenty-five minutes to three hours, according to whether it is a local or ex-

Danger of Deadly Wreck.

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The rear-end collision south of Westshed on the Central railroad that changed the quiet surroundings into a scene
of carnage is daily being discussed in
railroad circles of the State, with the
prevailing opinion that legislation should
compel one of two things—that the railroad companies be compelled to either
place three men on each of their locomotives technically called the "Wooten"
type, or by the men in their own vernacular "hog scalders." "moguls,"
"camel-backs" and "brutes," or else
abandon them altogether and return to
the general use of the old "deck" engines, where the engineer and fireman
are at all times never more than four
feet apart and always within sight of
each other, even when the fireman is
firing his furnace or attending to it
otherwise.

The Wooten locomotive has become
famous throughout our country because
it has merits that commend it for all
classes of railroad work. Chief among
these, as viewed by the motive power
departments and railroad officials generally, are immense power, great speed,
economy in fuel, because by changing
grates they can be made to burn successfully either anthractio or bituminous coal, or both kinds together, mixed
to suit conditions, and they are quick,
generous steamers.

ikes Westchester and May Have Gen. Miles for a Neigh-

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHETE PLAINS, Feb. 18.—Mayor Seth Low, of New York, likes West chester County so much that he has another year. He will build a dock so near his home instead of being docked at the American Yacht Club, a mile

away.

It is reported on good authority that Gen. Nelson A. Miles, of the United States Army, has purchased the Anderson farm at White Plains and that he will spend several months during the coming summer there. The farm is located on one of the highest points of White Plains and commands a view of Chatterton Hill, where the battle of White Plains was fought; Long Island Sound and the hills of North Castle. Near by is the country seat of Whitelaw Reid, called Ophir Farm; Hillerest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, ir., and Trenor L. Park.

Some time ago it was reported that Gen. Miles, who visited White Plains last year, had purchased the property, but pothing definite could be learned. It is also said tha Charles Frohman, the theatrical magnate, has purchased the Dillingham farm, a mile northwest of the Anderson place, and that he will lay out fine grounds there.

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He Refused to Learn His Lesson for Woman Teacher, Who Boards with the Muscular Persuader of Youth.

David A. Young, school trustee a quebogue, L. I., is awaiting trial before Magistrate Buckingham on a charge of assaulting fifteen-year-old Theodore Downs, and all the village is talking of Miss Sadie Conkits is a pretty teacher

in the Aquebogue schools, and more than once she has had trouble with young Downs, so she says. On Monday Theodore didn't know his history lesson and furthermore, would not try to get it. after school until he could recite, but the lad became abusive, it is alleged, sorts of terrible things. Another boy was sent after Mr. Young, with whom

Miss Conklin boards.

When Mr. Young arrived, Theodore was outside the building. The trustee struck him on the meuth and then carried him into the building, telling him

he would be whipped severely if he did not get his lesson. The boy was ready o recite after a few minutes. Oliver Downs, the boy's father, got e

warrant, charging that Young had struck Theotiere in the face and blackened his eye. The trustee admits he punished the unruly pupil and says he will do it-again when he makes trouble for Miss Conklin. It is alleged that Theodore-once threatened to shoot Miss

Four Consciences Yield 54 Cents. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Four condences have been delicately pricked. Treasury Department has received two contributions of fifteen cents, one of twenty and another of four cents from people who said they had cheated the Gavernment from people who the Government.

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if his apparel show signs of wear Suits, single or double breasted, of Cheviot. Tweed, or Cassimere mixtures, Black or Blue Thibets or Cheviots, sizes 32 to 48. Not all sizes in every style, but your size in more than one. Former prices \$15.00 to \$20.00. Now \$10.00

Overcoats, 42, 45 and 48 Inch Box model, of Black or Oxford mixed Cheviots, Meltons, Kerseys or Friezes. Sizes 32 to 50. Former prices \$15.00 to \$20.00. Now \$10.00

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There is still a generous assortment of materials and designs from which to choose. The sizes have not been seriously affected, either.

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A Sale of Negligee Shirts

That will make it well worth your while to anticipate the season. They are shirts that are fashioned and finished in a way which is rare in other than those made-to-measure. The materials are excellent; the colors and designs are in perfect good

Negligee Shirts of white self-striped Madras, good quality, with detached cuffs.

Negligee Shirts of white self-striped Madras, plaited bosom, with detached cuffs, good qual-

Negligee Shirts of fancy imported Madras, excellent colors and patterns, attached or detached cuffs. At \$1.00

White plaited bosom Shirts, attached cuffs, body of light weight muslin of excellent quality, bosom of fine linen. Value \$2.00. At \$1.50

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Saks Toning, Fixing and Developing solution, Saks Ruby Oil Lamps, large size, 45c Saks Rubber Focusing Cloth, 190

A Sale of High-Grade Men's Shoes at \$2.25. Reduced from \$3.50.

Don't let the low price blind your judgment. A superficial glance will prove these shoes to be of the better grade; that they have as much style of which to boast as any three-fifty shoe you have ever worn. As for comfort and service, we will gladly vouch for that.

The Styles: Lace and Blucher. The Leathers: Patent, Box Calf, Enamel, Wax Calf, Velour and Patent Colt. The Soles: Light, Medium or Heavy Weight. The Lasts: Straight or Swing. All Sizes

Golf Things and Sweaters

Much Below Value.

Both are of the dependable kind, even though the prices do not give that impression. If you are a golf enthusiast, these items have all the more interest for you, since they are all seasonable.

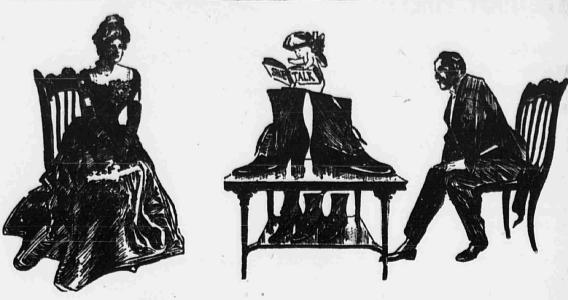
St. Andrew's Golf Clubs, wood and iron models. Value \$1.00. At 58c Golf Bags of Scotch Plaid, with sole leather bottoms, leather trimmed. Value \$2.50.

At \$1.65 Men's Sweaters, strictly all wool, eternal dye; in navy, Yale blue, black, silver-gray or maroon; sizes 34 to 44. Value \$2.00 At 1.45

Sale of Suit Cases & Bags

They will stand all the rough usage to which you may subject them. We had that well in mind when they were made. In a good day's walk you would not fine their equal at these price.

SaksDress Suit Case of oak-tanned sole leather; extra heavy stock, French hand-sewed edges, reinforced corners, three hinges, solid rivets; English handle, self-acting Yale lock, straps or bolts outside, welded flange steel frame; linen lined, with shirt pocket. Value \$7.50 At 6.00 Oxford Bags, high cut, of English sole leather with iron sliding catches, sunken lock; English hand-sewed in frame, full leather lined; sizes 15, 16, 18 and 20 ins. Value \$8.50 At 6.75



Tomorrow Is

SEVERAL large factories have sought our aid to help in their Spring clean-up, and the collection of Shoes thus brought together makes the best choosing that shoe buyers have seen in many a day. Then we have had a clean-up of our own stocks, that has made

some splendid additions to the day's offerings. In order to make comfortable buying, we shall not only use the entire Under-Price Shoe Store for this Sale, but a large space in the Main Floor Shoe Store will be devoted to the special offerings.

The first seven groups are on the Main Floor:

Men's \$5 Shoes at \$2.85 Lines that will not be continued this season; incomplete in sizes, but the average foot can get fitted in some of the sorts. Wax calf and patent leather, button and lace; enamel leather, Blucher style; and box calf, lace; in medium weight and correct styles.

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.40 Patent leather lace and enamelled leather Blucher and lace Shoes; made on the conservative lasts that appeal to the fastidious man. Practically all sizes and widths in the lot.

Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.90 Our own best grade Shoes that are only reduced because of a slight change in style. Wax and box calf, patent and enamelled leather and kidskin; also enamelled leather, Blucher style. Sizes range from 12 to 51/2. Women's \$3.50 Slippers at \$2.40

Eight lines to be discontinued; fancy styles mainly, with high Louis heels; some patent leather, others kid. A good chance to buy slippers for the Summer trip.

The following are in the Basement:

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.40 Caliskin, patent and enamelled leather and patent kid-skin; all welted soles, of various weights; made on shapely and stylish lasts.

Men's \$3 Shoes at \$1.90 Box call and kidskin Shoes; stylish lasts; both single and double soles in the lot. Many high-grade fac-tories represented in this lot.

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.50 Black kidskin and black satin calf lace Shoes with solid leather machine-sewed soles. Durable and handsome shoes for young men or school boys.

Boys' \$2 Lace Shoes at \$1.50 Both satin call and box grain leather; made on full round toe-lasts with sturdy soles; honestly made. Sizes 2½ to 5½.

Boys' \$1.75 Lace Shoes at \$1.30 Box grain and satin calf lace, with double soles of solid leather; mathine sewed and service guaranteed.

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes at \$1.10 Small Boys' Shoes; some with heels, others with spring heels; sturdy, well-made, durable shoes. Boys' \$1.35 Shoes at \$1

Small Boys' Shoes with spring heels: laced; made on broad toe-lasts, with heavy tips. Sizes 9 to 18½. Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.40 Patent and enamelled leather, box calf and kidskin in a dozen good styles; all welted soles of varying weights, and from factories making first-grade goods only. Practically every size and width is here. Women's \$5 and \$6 Shoes at \$3.75

The finest grades and best fitting styles of the season are included. Kidskin with Louis XIV. or leather heels; enamelled leather, box and wax calf lace; patent leather and calfskin button. The variety of lasts and weights will assure satisfaction to every one.

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.40

Fine kidskin; plump and lustrous; with tips of patent leather and kidskin; made on medium and high-arched lasts; welted soles of high-class oak-tanned leather. Styles of today, and sizes for every normal

Children's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes at Half Kidskin and patent leather lace and button spring heel Shoes of the highest grades of ready-made shoes. Sizes 8½ to 10½, \$1.80; sizes 11 to 2, \$1.65; sizes 2½ to 5, \$2.

Women's \$3 Shoes at \$2.20 Kidskin Shoes with Pompadour heels; light, dainty dress shoes especially suited to arched insteps; both lace and button, with tips.

Women's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.90 lidskin, patent leather and box calf; both button and laced. These are the product of a factory making a widely advertised shoe for which they claim great

Women's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.60

Our own special line of kidskin lace and button Shoes; made from chrome-tanned leather with oak soles welted and stitched. Only possible with a shoe busi-ness in the millions to back up these dull-time specials,

Women's \$1.50 Shoes at \$1.20 Good, honest kidskin with solid leather sewed soles. Some are worth \$2, but mostly of a standard \$1.50

Children's \$1.75 Shoes at \$1.20

oring-heel kidskin Shoes that are a little better style and a good deal better to wear than most children's shoes. Some made of calfskin in lace style only, for romping girls. Sizes 11 to 2. Children's \$1.50 Shoes at \$1

Kid and caliskin with spring heels, sizes 8½ to 10½. Patent leather, kid, box and velour caliskin in sizes 11 to 2. Exceptional bargains; for the quality is better than the price would indicate. Children's \$1 Shoes at 75c

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